

CARROLL'S DRINKING DISRUPTED N. Y. A. C. Son of Tammany Chieftain Suspended for Pranks in Club House.

FIGHT UP TO-MORROW He Is Called Bad Influence, but Many Members Want Him Reinstated.

WELL KNOWN SWIMMER Personality and Prowess Make Him Well Liked Despite Noisome Sprees.

Cyril A. Carroll, well known swimmer and water polo player and a son of the late John F. Carroll, former leader of Tammany Hall, has been suspended for one year by the board of governors of the New York Athletic Club. Charges against him included boisterousness, taking liquor into the clubrooms, running up accounts far in excess of the amount allowed to members and other violations of rules.

Carroll's personality and athletic ability have made him popular, particularly among the younger members of the club. His suspension, decided by a close vote, has divided the membership into two factions. The governors will be called on to-morrow night to act on his application to be put back into good standing, and a heated controversy is expected. Since his suspension, which occurred more than a month ago, Carroll has visited the swimming pool at the club for a few minutes nearly every day.

An official of the club explained yesterday that the suspension of Carroll resulted only when persuasion and the advice of friends were fruitless. This official voted for Carroll's suspension, but did so reluctantly because of the friendship between him and Carroll's father, who also was a member of the club.

Prohibition Drinker.

Despite the difference of opinion among club members on the justice of Carroll's suspension all agree on one thing—he never took a drink until prohibition came.

Carroll is about 35, and exceedingly fleshy. He was too fat, it is said, to get into the army in the war. He is accustomed to speaking in a rather loud voice, due, his friends say, to the fact that he is somewhat deaf. He first went into the New York Athletic Club as an athletic member and later, when he reached the required age, was made a full member.

For more than a year, it is asserted, Carroll on increasingly frequent occasions has gone into the club and created unpleasant scenes. For example, testimony before the governors showed that his entrance into the billiard room generally was a source of much annoyance and usually meant that nobody could play his game through in peace.

The official who gave most of the information about Carroll pointed out that while the club was not made up of brutes, it was supposed to encourage good habits and the building up of the body. Some of the older members, particularly those whose sons were particularly fond of the night events, got to feeling that Carroll was exerting a bad influence.

The official said that remonstrances had no effect on Carroll, and that in spite of all his efforts, he would insist on bringing liquor into the club through the side doors or the servants' entrance if there was no other way.

The climax, it was said, was when Carroll went on a drinking bout at the club's house, at Travers Island, creating a scene there when the stewards refused to mix cocktails for him. He returned to New York before dawn, and at one o'clock in the morning, according to the stories told later, and raised a rumpus when he was told at the club that he was not to be admitted that night. He spent the rest of the night in the club's Turkish bath.

Hints of Revenge.

Some of Carroll's friends say his suspension is due to politics, and that two new members of the board, who were elected over Carroll's opposition, got their revenge by calling him to the carpet as soon as they got power. A young man who is a close friend of Carroll and has played on the same water polo team with him and at the same time is on the board, said that one of the reasons for his suspension was that he had been elected on a bill of \$400 or \$500 which Carroll had paid at the club. The rules permit bills of not more than \$20.

Once before the governors, according to this explanation, Carroll was confronted with dozens of old charges, one of which was that he had a playful way of pushing people into the pool while they were fully dressed. Carroll's friends declare that he was reinstated. Carroll's father, who shared the domination of Tammany Hall for many years with Richard Croker and John C. Rheehan, and was succeeded as leader by Charles F. Murphy, died in November, 1911, leaving a considerable fortune to his widow. She died a few years later and left the estate to her four children, Cyril A. John F. Jr. Edward L. and Miss Catherine Carroll. Carroll lives at Bay Shore, L. I. A man close to the family said his income probably is between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a month.

TIGHE ACQUITTED OF CHOKING A GIRL She Says Her Parents Told Her What to Say.

Charles F. Tighe, the detective who is accused of choking forty persons during a saloon raid on July 28, was acquitted yesterday in Special Sessions on the first of five assault charges brought against him.

Heleen Coen, 7 years old, daughter of the saloonkeeper, was the complainant. She testified that she went into her father's saloon at 600 Ninth avenue and Tighe squeezed her throat and told her to get out. On cross examination by Tighe's lawyer Helen said that her father and mother had told her what to say in court and that Tighe had not choked her enough to prevent her from breathing.

Justice Murphy when he discharged Tighe said he did not think the detective had used sufficient force in this particular case to sustain a charge of simple assault. Another charge of felonious assault had been made against Tighe by three women and a crippled negro bookbinder.

CAT GUARDIANS OF MALLS TO GO WITH OLD POST OFFICE

As Many as Forty-eight Have Been Housed in Basement of Building to Fight Rats, but Since Government Cut Meat Ration Only a Few Remain.

When the old downtown post office succumbed at last to wreckers it will mean the dispossession of the last of the cats which have made their home in the basement for more than a generation. There are only a few of them now, but time was when no less than forty-eight, brindled and black, yellow and white, earless and leucis, slept on the mail bags and had their daily allowance of meat from the Government.

Rats were thick in the old Federal Post Office, and these cats were many of them there still. The cats helped to keep the number down and saved no little quantity of mail from destruction. The oldtimers at the post office remember the cats by name. There was "Big Tim," a huge tom, almost red in color, who slept on his back with all four feet upright and snored mightily. "Big Tim" was for years the recognized boss of the post office cat family, mighty in battle, and no cat who knew him picked a quarrel. There was "Maggie Cline," whose

voice soared high above that of all the others. She was a brindled cat, with a bad eye and half of one ear missing. There was "Tom Sharkey," a big black tom, who was successor to "Big Tim." Their life in the old post office was a round of continuous fighting, either among themselves or with the big rats. Occasionally one lost a section of tail when one of the mail trucks ran over him. Eyes and ears were lost in their battles, but they stayed on.

Then the day came when the appropriation for their food was refused. City Hall and the cats that feed on the sparrows on the Mayor's lawn near the tulips, but it's hard to say just what sort of reception they would get.

CITY WON'T SWAP COURT HOUSE SITE

Mayor Willing to Let Post Office Have the Block Further North.

The city has no intention of swapping with the Federal Government the site of the new County Court House for the dilapidated and disreputable old Post Office Building at Broadway and Park Row.

Since Postmaster Edward M. Morgan wrote to the Mayor raising the question "whether the city owned any property that it would be willing to exchange for the site referred to" there has been much popular misapprehension concerning the proposed bargain. To correct that misapprehension Mayor Hylan yesterday authorized the statement that there is no purpose on the part of anybody, so far as he is aware, to offer to "trade the new Court House site for the old Post Office site south of City Hall Park," as has been erroneously reported.

The block to the north of City Hall Park, which he had in mind as a possible basis for an amicable exchange with the Post Office Department is that directly north of the way eastward to House, also, namely, the block bounded by Centre, Worth, Leonard and Baxter streets. This property was taken by the city under condemnation proceedings at the same time as the site of the new Court House, which extends eastward from Centre street and south from Worth street to Pearl. The laying of the extensive foundations for the new Court House has been practically completed at great expense. There is no thought of abandoning that enterprise, though work upon it has been halted for the present.

The block to the north of Worth street has been cleared of the old structures which once crowded it. Every building has been razed all the way eastward to Centre street, with the exception of the two-story brick structure used at various times under the jurisdiction of the Health Department for the benefit of tubercular patients with the drug addiction. It is known as the old New York Dispensary.

The tract described, it is thought, would afford ample space for post office purposes, and would involve the demolition of no structure of importance. Should the Federal Government erect on this site a creditable building, that enterprise, together with the ultimate completion of the great new County Court Building on the block directly south thereof, would convert the area abutting upon the Five Points section of uptown into a memory into a slightly impressive addition to the Manhattan civic centre.

It is expected that there will be another session of the city board of estimates called by Postmaster-General Hays for September 17, to be held probably in the Waldorf-Astoria. Some definite proposal for a trade of territory between the city and the Federal Government will be made at that time, it is believed. It will be laid before the Board of Estimate for action.

NUNS DEPART TO PASS LIVES AMONG CHINESE

Special Services Held in Maryknoll Seminary.

Following special departure ceremonies in the Maryknoll Seminary of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America in Queens six Catholic sisters of charity yesterday started from there for China to do missionary work. They left expecting not to return.

These are the first sisters ever sent by the Catholic Church to China. Following the ceremonies in the convent chapel arranged by Father James Walsh, head of the seminary, the six sisters started for the Pacific coast. Friends and relatives saw them off. They will go to Hongkong to study Chinese and then will go among the natives attending the sick and helpless and spreading Christianity.

The six nuns in the party bound for China are Sister Paul (Grace McKenna of Reading, Pa.), Sister Rose (Anna Leifeld of Schenectady), Sister Lawrence (Theresa M. Foley of Fall River, Mass.), Sister Barbara (Clara B. Proffitt of Merrill, Wis.), Sister Imelda (Mary C. Sheridan of Scranton, Pa.) and Sister Monica (Alice A. Moffatt of Fall River).

DECISION RESERVED IN ROCKEFELLER SUIT

Arguments Heard on Motion to Dismiss Bright's Action.

Justice Lyon in the Supreme Court reserved decision yesterday after listening to arguments on a motion to dismiss the suit begun by Charles Bright against John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and John D. Rockefeller III. Bright alleges false arrest.

Bright was a merchant of Buenos Aires, and in 1907 became interested in a syndicate for the construction of terminals in Uruguay. Suit was brought against the syndicate by the National Railway Construction Company, said to be a Rockefeller corporation. Bright alleges that his interests were involved in the suit, so he appeared and acted in his own behalf in court proceedings. He charged that the defendants caused him to be committed to the county jail in December, 1914, for failure to deliver 200 coupon gold debenture bonds.

Suit was started by Bright in 1918. He was represented in court yesterday by Joseph N. Polwell.

CROWD BEATS COPS AFTER DRUG ARREST

Two Detectives Are Rescued by Reserves in Fight in Mott Street.

Two of those disguised detectives from Police Headquarters, who, posing as drug addicts with the strongest kind of a habit, are trying to smash the peddlers of heroin and cocaine were mobbed while making an arrest in Mott street yesterday. One of them landed in a hospital with several ugly cuts on the back of his head.

Dr. Carleton Simon, Deputy Police Commissioner, is especially eager to stamp out a band of distributors centering in the downtown Italian quarter and selling drugs to school children as well as to adults. His men have made several arrests, and both by anonymous letter and word of mouth the police were warned several days ago that the next detective who tried to make an arrest would be killed.

Mayor Hylan's Detectives Patrick J. Kirley and Charles Melenzahl, seemingly strangers to each other, but keeping pretty close together, loomed along Mott street yesterday until early afternoon, when they were suddenly surrounded by a mob of about 100 men, many of whom were carrying three \$1 bills, each of which the detectives had marked.

This exchange having been effected, Kirley and Melenzahl were taken to the rear of the building, where they were held under arrest and marched to the rear of the building. Kirley, who had been leaning against a wagon as if he belonged there, his job on this occasion being a waiting one, jumped to his partner's side.

The two detectives, keeping a firm hold on their captives, drew their revolvers but did not fire. Bricks and stones were hurled in their direction and before the detectives could back up against a building some one had slipped behind them and made three dashes in Kirley's scalp and banged Melenzahl on the head until he was dizzy. But still the officers hung on to their prisoners. Holding him between them, the detectives, waving their guns, struggled along toward Police Headquarters. Reserves met them above Hester street and scattered a crowd which filled both highways.

When they reached headquarters Kirley said only half-conscious Melenzahl so dizzy that he fell prostrate. Their prisoner, Scinto, also had been bruised in the fight. Dr. Miesel of St. Vincent's Hospital examined him. He took Kirley to the hospital for an X-ray and surgical treatment. He thought the skull might be fractured and that a bullet might have caused at least one of the wounds on Kirley's head.

Only a few days ago Detective Kirley received the commendation of the Police Commissioner for his behavior in a sensational drug raid in Brooklyn on May 11 last.

SHE LEFT AFTER HIS 31 QUARTS OF WINE PARTY

Mrs. Keenan Now Seeks Alimony and Counsel Fees.

Supreme Court Justice Martin in Bronx county will be asked to-day to act on a motion for alimony and counsel fees brought in behalf of Mrs. Florence Keenan of 2487 Grant avenue. The Bronx, who is suing Vincent J. Keenan, assistant research engineer for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company for a separation. Mrs. Keenan claims that her husband came home drunk July 25 last and boasted to neighbors that he, together with nine other men, had consumed thirty-one quarts of wine.

In his answer to the suit Keenan says he still loves his wife and that he gave her his entire salary of \$227.50 a month, out of which she saved nothing. When he reached home on August 29 he says he found the contents of his home gone, save for his personal effects. Neighbors, he says, have led him to believe that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mahoney of 138 Edward street, New Haven, instigated the moving job, which she "superintended gleefully."

VAROTTA MURDER TRIAL OFF UNTIL NEXT TERM

John Melchione Second Man to Face Charge.

The trial of John Melchione for the murder of 5-year-old Giuseppe Varotta, of 354 East Thirtieth street, was postponed yesterday until the October term, General Sessions, because of the illness of Leonard J. Snitkin, the defendant's counsel.

Snitkin, a native of Italy, before whom Roberto Raffaele, one of the men indicted for kidnapping and slaying the Varotta boy, was convicted and sentenced to die, returned from Toronto yesterday to postpone the case, but also failed on his arrival that Judge Otto A. Rosalby had adjourned the February term of the court and that the Melchione case had gone over automatically.

DRUG TRAILER SLAIN, SAYS U. S. ATTORNEY

W. E. J. Collins Rejects Theory That Frank J. Fitzpatrick Killed Himself.

TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED Window in Washroom a Convenient Place for Murderer to Have Stood.

That Frank J. Fitzpatrick, Federal narcotic agent, was murdered in the washroom of the Atlantic avenue ferryhouse last Friday morning four hours after the spectacular drug and liquor raid on the steamship King Alexander was the opinion expressed yesterday by Wallace E. J. Collins, United States Attorney in Brooklyn.

The murder theory is based on the belief that two shots were fired at Fitzpatrick from the first bullet missing him and going through a thin partition. The second bullet passed through his heart and was found lodged in his back. The first bullet has not yet been found. Directly opposite where Fitzpatrick's body was discovered there is an open window, the sill of which is about four feet from the floor, leading to a blind passageway from the washroom. The shots could easily have been fired through this window, according to Mr. Collins.

"I do not believe that Fitzpatrick committed suicide," said Mr. Collins. "I believe the first shot was fired at him while he was passing the window and he drew back when he saw a revolver thrust at him. The first bullet missed, but the second went through Fitzpatrick's heart."

Col. O. G. Farrer of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Department at Washington, who was sent here to make an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Fitzpatrick's death, after a conference with Mr. Collins visited the ferryhouse and it is understood is now working on the murder theory.

"I am under strict orders from Washington not to divulge any information until this investigation is completed," he said. "I cannot say at this time whether the case is a kidnapping or a murder. The investigation will not be over for several days."

Fitzpatrick's revolver was found on the floor of the washroom with two empty chambers about a foot away from his body. At the time it was reported that powder marks were found on his clothing and body near the heart. This would indicate that the fatal shot was fired at close range. It is not known whether Fitzpatrick, while engaged in the raid on the King Alexander, fired his revolver.

It was learned that for several months Fitzpatrick had been working on the Brooklyn piers and had taken part in several successful drug raids on incoming steamers, resulting in the confiscation of thousands of dollars' worth of narcotics and numerous arrests. He was feared not only by the smugglers but others who had been paid protection money to aid in the illicit traffic.

Despite reports to the contrary, friends say he was in the best of spirits prior to his death and had not the slightest reason to end his life.

Col. Farrer is not only investigating Fitzpatrick's death but also the cause of the friction between customs officers and field agents of the Internal Revenue Department working for the narcotic division. Customs men are supposed to have searched the King Alexander upon the vessel's arrival here. In the raid on the ship by the narcotic squad, assisted by Federal prohibition enforcement agents, large quantities of drugs and liquors were seized.

George W. Aldridge, Collector of Customs, has taken up the action of the revenue men with the Washington authorities, claiming that customs men are the only persons legalized to raid ships in this harbor.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE UNDER EXPRESS TRAIN

Mrs. Vernet Left Home Seeking Post as Governess.

A woman who later was identified as Mrs. Theresa Vernet, 40, of 716 Forest avenue, Ridgewood, was killed yesterday when she jumped from the front of a westbound passenger express train at the Locust avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad at St. Albans, Queens. A letter was found in her dress addressed to her daughter, Mrs. Peter A. Ford, of 185 Myrtle avenue, Jersey City. It read:

"Dear Children: Am leaving \$200 with my sister. Share each, \$50. Love, Mother."

The body was identified by her sister, Mrs. Marie Clodi, who lived with her at the Forest avenue address. Mrs. Clodi said that her sister had left home early in the afternoon to answer an advertisement for a governess. She did not appear to be despondent, Mrs. Clodi said, and there was no apparent reason for her suicide. Mrs. Vernet left four daughters, two of them married. She was separated from her husband.

HALF CLAD CHILDREN NOT 'UNDESIRABLES'

Brooklyn Judge Rules Against House Owner.

County Judge E. Gratton MacMahon in Brooklyn decided yesterday that children running about hallways with scant clothing do not make their mother an undesirable tenant, and gave Mrs. Eva Siegel of 151 Amboy street an extension of sixty days in which to find a new home. Mrs. Jennie Levine, owner of the building, made her original motion for a dispossession last June.

"Perhaps it might lessen the conceit and humility of the children if less attention was paid to clothes," remarked the court, and added that there appeared to be a syndicate of landlords trying to raise rates by cornering all the apartment houses.

"The city is not aiding the situation," he said "by issuing permits for public garages on sites on which apartment houses could be erected."

COURT FREES PATROLMAN Against Cassella.

Magistrate Ryttenberg in Harlem Court yesterday ordered the discharge of Patrolman Dominick P. Cassella of 115 East 129th street, attached to the West 125th street station, on charges of felonious assault brought by Eugene McCarthy, a saloon keeper of 2434 Second avenue, who alleged that on August 25 Cassella fired four shots at him at 126th street and Third avenue, none of the bullets taking effect.

Broadway at Ninth Street New York.
Business Hours—9 to 5.30.
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700



It is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

218 New Persian Rugs—New Lower Prices

John Wesley, the Founder of the

More New Fashions arrive

About 25 per cent. less than formerly

Great Methodist Episcopal Church, was quite a poor man, but his disposition to do what he could led him to look for opportunities and find people to help.

It was a habit with him when he saw the need to say:

"This ought to be done and I must find the way."



In his early days at New-castle-upon-Tyne, he endeavored, so Bishop Simpson once said, to start an orphan school and made the arrangements with the builders, who required one hundred pounds (\$500), which he did not have on hand. He was obliged to take a train to meet an engagement. Just as he was starting off a Quaker in his own town came in and said:

"John, I had a strange dream about thee last night. I saw thee with a parcel of little children in a storm, and thee was trying to shelter them and had no place, so when I woke up I wrote thee this check for a hundred pounds."

Many of us dream of things that ought to be done, but we put off writing the checks. If it is put in our hearts to do things, let us at once write the checks.

[Signed] John W. Wamsley.

September 13, 1921.



From France JUST ARRIVED AU QUATRIEME

With the wealth of documents which Paris always has at hand, inspiration is never lacking to make new and beautiful things.

And the spirit of the old things is kept alive and handed down in perfect transmission even in the smallest and simplest modern articles.

SCRAP BASKETS for example

are made with reproductions of old prints; are lined with marbled paper like the old and finished with ruffles of taffeta and tassels and bows just as they might have been used in the time of Louis XVI. They make a scrap basket a thing of beauty that matches the room instead of a utility thing that is an ugly spot.

A shipment of these delightful baskets has just arrived from Paris. In all colors: \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$25.

Small work baskets with oval bases, and bags of silk in the top; \$15.

Small decorated boxes for bridge sets and trinkets of all kinds, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$8 and \$15.

Writing portfolios, \$15 and \$18.

Oval wooden boxes, copies of Directoire ideas, \$6.

The details of all these boxes are beautifully worked out. They will make charming gifts and delightful souvenirs.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Winter Coats for little tots

A soft wool chinchilla cloth has fashioned a lovely topcoat for the little girl of 2 to 6. In navy blue, cinnamon or brown. \$10.95. Polo cap to match—silk lined, \$3.50.

Little brother

A semi-belted coat for little brother is tailored of an imported all-wool brown heather mixture. Three slash pockets add a very smart touch. Venetian lined. Sizes 2 and 3, \$18.50. Silk lined polo cap to match, \$3.95.



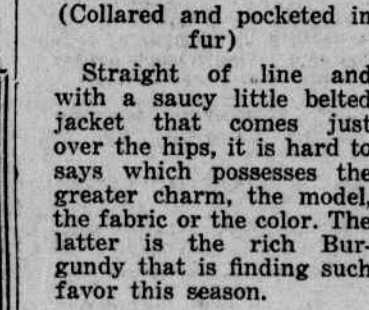
Frocks for Madam— (Canton crepe—crepe-back satin) that show the new way of Skirts—\$115.

Paris, unable to decide between the long and short skirt, has effected a clever compromise, which is featured in these smart black afternoon frocks.

In one charming frock of Canton crepe the skirt itself is of the crepe, very narrow and brief, but it is almost hidden by the floating panels bordered with embroidered net—that finishes in scallops edged with monkey fur. A simple bodice with a square neckline completes the costume.

[Signed] John W. Wamsley.

September 13, 1921.



From France JUST ARRIVED AU QUATRIEME

With the wealth of documents which Paris always has at hand, inspiration is never lacking to make new and beautiful things.

And the spirit of the old things is kept alive and handed down in perfect transmission even in the smallest and simplest modern articles.

SCRAP BASKETS for example

are made with reproductions of old prints; are lined with marbled paper like the old and finished with ruffles of taffeta and tassels and bows just as they might have been used in the time of Louis XVI. They make a scrap basket a thing of beauty that matches the room instead of a utility thing that is an ugly spot.

A shipment of these delightful baskets has just arrived from Paris. In all colors: \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$25.

Small work baskets with oval bases, and bags of silk in the top; \$15.

Small decorated boxes for bridge sets and trinkets of all kinds, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$8 and \$15.

Writing portfolios, \$15 and \$18.

Oval wooden boxes, copies of Directoire ideas, \$6.

The details of all these boxes are beautifully worked out. They will make charming gifts and delightful souvenirs.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Winter Coats for little tots

A soft wool chinchilla cloth has fashioned a lovely topcoat for the little girl of 2 to 6. In navy blue, cinnamon or brown. \$10.95. Polo cap to match—silk lined, \$3.50.

Little brother

A semi-belted coat for little brother is tailored of an imported all-wool brown heather mixture. Three slash pockets add a very smart touch. Venetian lined. Sizes 2 and 3, \$18.50. Silk lined polo cap to match, \$3.95.

This is welcome good news for homes that are being renovated or newly equipped this Autumn. These rugs have not been shown before, and they are in small, medium and large sizes.

93 Persian Mosoul Rugs at \$35 to \$56
Average size 3.6 x 6.6 ft.

36 Lelihan Dozer Rugs at \$85 to \$150
(Persian rugs from the Sultanabad district)
Average size 5 x 6 ft.

Also 50 Turkish Mats at \$7.50 to \$9.50
Average size 1.9 x 3 ft.

Room-size Persian Mahal Rugs

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 10.1x8.6 ft. | \$195 | 12x8.10 ft. | \$275 |
| 10.2x8.8 ft. | 180 | 11.6x8.7 ft. | 275 |
| 10.6x11 ft. | 195 | 12x8.1 ft. | 275 |
| 10.2x7 ft. | 210 | 11.7x8.9 ft. | 275 |
| 10.3x7.2 ft. | 225 | 11.7x8.10 ft. | 275 |
| 11.7x8.6 ft. | 265 | 12x8.7 ft. | 275 |
| 11.7x8.10 ft. | 265 | 12.6x8.3 ft. | 295 |
| 11.9x8.1 ft. | 265 | 12x8.10 ft. | 295 |
| 12x8.6 ft. | 250 | 11.1x8.3 ft. | 325 |
| 12.1x8.8 ft. | 265 | 12.6x9.1 ft. | 350 |
| 12x8.7 ft. | 275 | 13.4x10.8 ft. | 425 |
| 12x8.4 ft. | \$275 | | |

And Chinese Rugs as cheap as before the war

20 Chinese mats; average size 2.6x1.6 ft., \$9.50.
42 Chinese rugs; average size 2x4 ft., \$17.50 to \$25.
30 Chinese rugs; average size 3x6 ft., \$39.50 to \$54.
19 Chinese rugs; average size 4x7 ft., \$56 to \$95.

Room-size Chinese Rugs

15—average size 6 x 9 ft., \$125 to \$195
15—average size 8 x 10 ft., \$175 to \$245
25—average size 9 x 12 ft., \$216 to \$325

16 extra-size Chinese Rugs

From our regular stock—One-fourth Less

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| 13.8x10.5 ft. | \$350 | 15.6x11 ft. | \$495 |
| 12.7x10.2 ft. | 375 | 12.8x9.10 ft. | 485 |
| 13.8x10.6 ft. | 375 | 14.6x12.4 ft. | 550 |
| 13x9.3 ft. | 385 | 14.7x9.11 ft. | 550 |
| 14.1x10 ft. | 395 | 16x10 ft. | 550 |
| 14.7x9 ft. | 395 | 13.2x9.2 ft. | 532 |
| 14.7x10.9 ft. | 450 | 13.10x11.3 ft. | 550 |
| 13.10x10.5 ft. | 485 | 20x15 ft. | 750 |

Third Gallery, New Building

Fur Sale says—"Hurry"